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COW AND CALFA white cow with a young ealf; cross and split in the right ear. Owner can have same by paying charges, at No. 64 Peyton avenue,

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and is about forty years of age. His wife and
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for about five years, when he wrote from
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orm springs, to be seen at 32 Adams street.

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Lath at \$1 50 per thousand. By
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PARTNER -(Book-keeper preferred)-in a well-established and paying commission nusiness; a good chance for an active business man with \$200 capital. Address E. D. N., Appear office, stating where an interview can be had.

OUSEKEEPERS TO KNOW-That they can get all kinds of CAKES at FLOYD'S, at 226 Main street. july

AUCTION.

AUCTION SALE. New cheap Furniture in great variety.
Also, direct from manufacturers, a full
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LOST.

TOLD EYE-GLASSES—A liberal reward will be paid at this office for the return of pair of gold eye-glasses lost on Main street

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

 Last night quite a number of Mem-hians left for St. Louis. -Read the locals in to-day's paper as o the base-ball games at Central Park. -The police and fire commissioners will meet this afternoon on important winess.

-The "blight" has appeared in the otton fields down the river and up the Arkansas. -A few arrests for drunkness and disrderly conduct were made by the police last night.

-Fashiona of a hundred years ago enter largely into the fashionable ladies' toilet of to-day.

-This is St. John's day, one honored and celebrated by Masonic bodies all over the world.

-Girls over ten or twelve years old wear their dress skirts long enough to ouch their ankles. -The annual concert of St. Joseph's academy will come off at Assembly hall,

his Tuesday evening. -Mr. Worth allows glittering jet to outer into the garniture of black grenaine dresses occasionally.

-The general council will meet on tomorrow week, the fifth proximo, at the ity half in monthly session for July. -The approaching Fourth of July eve picnic at James' park promises to be a most popular and patriotic affair. -Hundreds of people are eagerly waiting for news from the St. Louis convention, which assembles this morn-

—Judge T. W. Brown will deliver a Fourth of July address at Covington, Tennessee, by special request of the citi-

-We acknowledge an invitation to attend an opening ball and supper to be iven at the luka Springs hotel, on next Friday evening the thirtieth instant. -A false alarm of fire called out the fire brigade and the engines at ten 'clock last night. After visiting South Memphis the steamers were driven back o their respective houses.

-In the criminal court yesterday J. C. Maccabe, Esq , was elected by the members of the bar special judge to hold court during Judge Adams's absence at he convention in St. Louis. -The school board will meet on the

first Monday in July (next Monday) for he purpose of electing a superintend ent, and for other business. In every month in the year the board meets on the second Monday. -In the counterfeit money passing case of T. J. Drury, a motion for a new

rial was argued on yesterday, before Judge Trigg, by Ex-Governor Harris for the defendant, and in resistance of he motion by District Attorney Mur-Major J. C. Maccabe acted as special dge of the criminal court on yesterday,

udge Adams having gone to St. Louis. Nothing but misdemeanor cases were oisposed of by the court. Judge Maccabe will occupy the bench until the return of Judge Adams. -John Linebacker, who disembowled his wife a few days since in the Gayso house, was committed to jail, without

oail, by Recorder Duff, yesterday morn-The woman was alive late last evening, but her physicians had given no all hones of her recovery. -The mechanics and workingmen met at the Exposition building last high, and selected Messre. B. Bross, Pat Scollen and B. H. Brown to act as committeee to meet the other comnittees to-night at Cochran ball, for the

purpose of perfecting arrangements for he Fourth of July celebration. -On Sunday morning John Coogrove, North Memphian and noted ward olitician, was found dead in his bed. oroner Spelman held an inquest upon he body, and after examining a number of witnesses, the jury of inquest ame to the opinion that the deceased and come to his death from congestion of the brain. The remains of the deeased were interred in Calvary ceme ery yesterday afternoon, and were folowed to the graveyard by quite a large ncourse of friends and acquaintances

PERSONAL.

E. E. MEACHAM, Esq., of the firm f M. E Meacham & Co., left the city esterday for New York and the Cenennial exhibition.

THE ladies of the Central Baptist hurch cordially invite their friends, and specially the young people of the city, their sociable in the lecture-room o se church, this evening from half-past ight to haif-past ten.

MR. JOHN ZENT, president of the oard of ald rmen, was married on yeserday morning to Miss Clara Roberton, the well-known spiritualistic melium. Mrs. Zent left, in a short time after the marriage ceremony was performed, for Philadelphie, in company with Dr. Watson and family. Mr. Zeni will remain at home for a few days, and will then rejoin his bride at Philadel-

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mechanics! Mechanics!

EDITORS APPEAL-The celebration of he Fourth of July as the centennial of the Declaration of Independence should be participated in by every branch of Oak mechanical industry, each of them in street. ctual operation, for one hundred years ago, every one, almost, of the present neration in the cradle made by the echanic, inhaled the principle of indeendent republican liberty; and in the offin, made by the mechanic, we shall forever bury in oblivion sectional animosities, hatred and prejudices. Many other branches during this intervening period sprang into existence, wrought BUILDING LOTS-It you wish to be independent, secure a home. I am now offering to parties who wish to build, lots on the Thomas tract at one-half their value. The giobe. For its civilization and prosperity this republic is indebted to the mechanic, hence they should, by all means, be called out by every paper of the public press of this ity to participate and display. Mechanics, arise from your lethargy; show off and rejoice in the importance of your mission enjoyed among every nation, State and city, and for one century in this republic, representatives of cap!tal and wealth, as well as the public in general, will be benefited by your display, hus showing to them that the city of Memphis has an element which, by roper encouragement will multiply its | gle case. nhabitants, trade and commerce by the housands of thousands. Prepare your wagons, build your floats, and turn out

MECHANIC. "War on Danube." EDITORS APPEAL-I call your attention to the article "War on Danube," in your issue of the twenty-fifth instant. It is not my desire to enter into a po-lemic, I only wish to correct a mistake at \$1, worth \$2, at the Oak Hall cloth It is not my desire to enter into a po-A Plats shaped in any new style, and better satisfaction given than can be procured at any bleathery this side of New York. Latest styles can always be found at GOODYEAR'S, 314 Second street, Je22 Old Frame Building, cor. Monroe.

Which may have given to your readers an incorrect view of eastern affairs. Being born among the Sclavonic people, conversant with their language, their fistory, their customs, their political history, their customs, their political history. which may have given to your readers history, their customs, their political present and future views, I feel confident to state that the New York World is badly informed about the affairs in information concerning the Kentucky the east. It says: "The manifesto military institute. issued by the town council of Belgrade, appealing to the people to rise against EVERYBODY TO KNOW-That WILLIAM Spleaning to the people to fise against the Turks and to restore the ancient empire of Servia, considered historically empire of Servia, considered historically is almost like one from the present RRUIT-of All kinds. Highest market price Agincourt in a campaign against Young & Bro.

France. The New York World would do better without any correspondence from the east. Against the Sclavonic empire burst the tury of the invading Turk; it was overpowered; it fell; it will rise again, and Slavia will have her seat

among the nations of the world. This is the wish of upward of twenty millions of people, and to accomplish this thousands of Slavia's brave sons will wish to Sciavonic people were conquered, yet the christain faith, their history, their language, and their customs were preserved faithfully; they did no! mix with the conqueror. There is no comparison to be made between the Sclavonic nation and the Incas or the mixed Indians. The insurrection in Herzegovina has shown Europe that her sister, Servis, has one hundred and fifty thousand men under arms, and Bosnia and Montenegro are ready to join her. Give these people a fair chance against Turkey, and in a few months one Turk would not remain on this side of the Dardanelles. Montenegro, among whose lofty mountains I have often wandered, Montenegro alone fought against Turkey, and history tells us of the great bloodshed. Russia, the true jugoslav does not want her; too fresh in our mind is the history of afflicted Poland; it is Constantinople that makes Russia intrude herself in the Sclavonic affairs. Not wanting to tresspass on the space in your paper, with many thanks former publications on eastern affairs, I am yours, P. PUJO.

LAW REPORTS.

Criminal Court-Maccabe, Judge, The following cases are set for trial to-day: 287, John Johnson; 197, James Gilham; 185, Mary Gilham; 240. Lizzie Jones; 290, Bob Horton; 380, William Howard and Henry Hotman; 221, Lindsay Banks; 375, Jim Bain; 376, Moses Weester; 384, Susan Howard; 364, John S. Godfrey; 233, Charles Watson; 234, Bea Soloman; 214, Caroline Davis.

Chancery Court-Morgan, Judge, The calendar now on trial before the court will be called daily. The court wan's the papers in the case of Williams vs Whitmore at once.

Your Banners on the Outer Wall!"

Or any other available place so they are visible

The Centennial Fourth of July.

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Streamers and Buntings, At popular prices, AT

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The above is a sound health maxim. charged with that degree of regularity and vigor which is essential to the well-being of both body and mind, the liver, upon whose activity they are dependent for their due performance, must be kept in good working order. Calomel and blue pills, besides being hurtful mineral drugs, only partially and temporarily rectify the disorders or sluggishness of the great billiary gland. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, on the contrafor all disorders of the stemach, bowels and organs of urination, as well as an unequalled general invigorant. They are, moreover, a sterling antidote to ma-

Distinguished Arrival. The "Prince Regent," the nattiest thing out, and a large line of other ele-gant novelties in fancy stationery, the

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Blouse and Suiting Linens, For summer wear.

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STEAM knife-pleating, 317 Main street WEAK HAIR is strengthened by the se of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

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and a fragrant breath. THREE hundred striped alpaca coats at \$1 25, at the bankrupt sale of the Oak Hall clothing-house, 251 Main

ful to insure the integrity of the teeth

STEAM knife-pleating, 5c per yard. Yard Wide

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park this afternoon. Admission 253. Ask for Folded Trimmings. IF you have an aching tooth, and wis preserve it, call on Drs. A. We son & Sons, No. 243 Main street. The are replanting and transplanting the

ful plan. They have not yet lost a sir Base-Ball To-day. Go to Central park, at 3 p.m., to se the Memphi and the Memphis Reds

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ing-house, 251 Main street. STEAM KNIFE PLEATING, 317 Main

MAJOR R. H. WILDBERGER, at 268 Front street, will furnish catalogues and Eckford.

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mixed Indians to restore the empire of the Incar, or a summons from modern Englishmen to repeat the glories of Agincourt in a companion of the season—just received and for sale by

BASE-BALL

The Opening at Central Park, the New Base-Ball Grounds on the Pigeon Roost Road.

die for her in the day of her battle. The Another Lively Game at the Olympic Park Between Amnteurs-Contest Between the White Socks and De Soto Clubs.

> On Sunday afternoon about five hundred persons visited the new base-ball grounds called Central Park, in South Memphis. The Memphis Reds (professionals) played the Eckfords (amateurs). First Inning—The Reds lost the tors and sert Moore to the bat at forty minutes past three o'clock; fouled out to Twoomey, who took it in beautifully on the bound; Luff out on first by a bounder to Meath; Kenneday got first on a grounder past Twoomey, and stole sec-ond; Clinton went out on first on a grounder to Twoomey, leaving Kenneday on second; side cut; Twoomey safe on first by a grounder to Brockshaw, who put it to first, but Walker did not hold it; Fell struck out, and Fogerty stopped on first by a bounder to Brookshaw; no runs for either side.

Second Inning-Brookshaw out on a bounder to Moran, who stopped him half way to first; Maher made first on three strikes, which Elliott failed to hold, stole second; Walker out on first by bounder to Meath, Maher taking third; Dyer safe on a base-hit to Fell, letting Maher home, and stole second; Raja retired on a bounder to Menth; Moran did likewise to Luff, and so did Jones to Brookshaw; one run for the Reds and none for the Eckfords. Third Inning-Before commencing

the umpire was absent about two min-utes. Moore hit a baser to Fell, but was forced out at second by a straight throw from Eilick; Luff took three bases on a hit over Fell to the fence, and came home on a passed ball; Kenneday out on bounder to Moran, who grabbed it with one hand; Clinton safe on a base hit to Ford in right field, stole second, Brook-shaw just did get first by Jones' slow handling his bounder; Clinton going to third; Brockshaw then tried to steal second, but was forced out by Jenes and Fogarty, but he fooled them long enough to let Clinton reach the home-plate; Mesth did not hit anything; Levy, after trying hard to get a good ball, went out on a short bounder to Clinton; Ellick got his base by Kenneday's slow hand-ling, and stole second, where Twoomey left him by striking out. Two runs for the Reds and another goose egg for the

Fourth Inning—Maher missed first on a grounder to Twoomey; Walker put a little fellow into Fogarty's bands, and Dyler out on a line fly to Fell, who caught very nicely on the run; Fell put a liner to Luff who took it in nicely over his head; Fogarty hit nothing; Ford put a two baser over Dyler's head, but was forced out on third. No runs.

Fifth Inning-Raja bit a high foul which Lavy took on the bound by a hard rnn; Moore retired on a hit to Jones, who made a beautiful backward running catch; Luff got his second on a two base hit to Levy, and Kenne-day made first on a hit also to Levy; day made first on a hit also to Levy; ordinary style of pipe and hose carrying Luff making third and home on Ellick's The steamer W. M. Keho No. 2 was throw to second; Kenneday stealing second and third; Clinton out on a straight hit to Jones, who caught very nicely, In order that the functions of digestion, leaving Kenneday on third; Moran feet hose, 11 nozzle. fouled out; Jones retired on a short fly to Walker, and Meath hit nothing. One run for the Reds and none for the

Eckfords. Sixth Inning-Brookshaw safe on a ese hit to Fell, stole second; Maher got second on Levy's muff of his fly, third on Walker's base hit to right field; Walker stell second, and Maher tried also to s'eal home, but stumbled too ry, accomplish thoroughly what the above medicines fall in doing, and are besides a safe as well as potent rumedy for all disorders of the stemach, bowels Raja to second, Dyler home on Ellick's wild throw to second, Raja to third; Moore stole second and Raja home; Luff forced Moore out on second by short hit to Jones, who put it to first, making a double play; Luff fouled out; Ellick retired on a hot-liner to Brookshaw, who caught it nicely without moving out of position; Twoomey also fouled out. Four

runs for the Reds. Seventh Inning-Kenneday out on a pretty fly to Levy, who caught it on the run; Clinton safe on a base hit to center field, to second on Brookshaw's base hit hit in the same place, sending Clinton to third and Brookshaw to second; Walker sent a high-figler to Fell, who tried hard to get it but did not come it, and letting Clinton home, Brookshaw third, Mahar second; Dyley tried to put a liner to left field, but Twoomey was in the way and so caught it, and as Brook-shaw did not have his foot on third base Twoomey tipped his breadbasket, making a double play, which made his side out, leaving Maher and Walker on retired, as did Fogarty on a bounder to Clinton, while Ford failed to hit any-One run for the Reds, none for

the Eckfords. Eighth Inning-Maher sent a beautiful three-baser to the fence, with Fell after it, and came home on pass ball; Walker, strange to say, did not hit any-thing; Dyler put a little fly over Twoomey's head, stole his second base, went to third, and home on Raja's safe hit to center field; Raja stole second on Fell's slow handling; Moore out on short bounder to Twoomey; Raja to third, and home on passed ball; Luff safe on first on a grounder to left field, to see ond on pass bail; Kennedy out on foul tip, Luff on second; Moran fouled out to Moore, and Jones did the same to Walker; Meath got three strikes, but did not get first base. Three runs for

Ninth Inning—Clinton out on a fly to Meath; Brookshaw made first by Fogarty fumbling his grounder, stole on the 4th of July. All young men who second; Maher sent a grounder to ever expect to win any laurels should Meath and took a seat, and Brookshaw going to third, and home on Walker's The amateur prizes will be \$100 in gold grounder to right fleid; Walker stold to the knight taking the greatest numsecond, and went to third by Ellick's ber of rings; \$50 in gold to the second, wild throw to second hase, Dyler safe on | and \$25 to the third. After awarding first by Meath slow handling his bounder, letting Walker home; Raja fouled out, leaving Dyler on first; Levy hit for which is open to the world! There nothing; Eiliek got first on called balls, will also be awarded three superb and second and third on passed ball by Mocre, and home on Moore's wild throw to third. Twomey made three strikes, but missed first base. Fell sant a grounder to right field, but Maher put to first in time, putting Fell out. Two runs for the Reds and one for the Eck-

Reds.	R.	lB,	P.0.	A.	E
Moore, c,	0	2	11	4	
Luff, 8. 8	- 2	3	1	1	11
Kenneday, 2b	2 2	1.	1.	- 0	-3
Clinton, p	2	2	0.	2 2	1
Brookshaw, 3b	2	2	3	2	- 11
Maher, r. f.	2	2	-0	1	- 3
Walker, 1b	- 2	2	H	0	
Dyler, I. 1	24 24 2	2.2	0	0	1
Raja, c. f	2	2	- 0	0	7
Total	11	18	27	10	3
Eckford.	B.	In.	P.O.	Α.	E
Twoomey, 3b	0	0	3	3	
Fell, c. f	0	0	1	- 0	
Fogarty, 10	0.	- 0	11	0	2000
Ford, r. f	0.	1	0	0	
Maran, p	- 0	0	10	1.	- 4
Lawren Od	.0	0	-4	8 1	
Jones, 20	0	- 0	1	4	-36
P. Heath, 8, 8,	0.1	.0	2	0	u
P. Heath, S. S Levy, I. f		0.1	- 4	1	3
Jones, 2d P. Heath, 8, 8 Levy, 1, f Ellick, c	1	- 0			

INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Totals OLYMPIC PARK. The game between the Memphi and Riversides was well played, the Mem-phi, by their efforts, deserving a better score. They have good material, and,

Double play—Eckford, two times Runs earned—Reds, eight.

in good trim for play, and all did well. AT B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

SCORE. OR Riversides, OR Murphy, r. f..... Cook, c. L. 0 Carr, p..... 0 Bannon, 3d b..... ones, 24 b....... 2 0 Bannon, 3d tanley, 34 b...... 3 0 Done, r. f... ... 27 0 Total... Total ... INNINGS.

WHITE SOUKS AND DESOTO. The above base-ball clubs (amateurs) played a match-game of seven innings Sunday afternoon, near Hernando

The score of the game was as fol-INNINGS. | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Total.

THE NEW FIRE ENGINES.

The Trial Tests Made by Our City Authorities on Yesterday Afternoon of the Silsby Rotaries W. M. Keho, No. 2, and J. D. Danbury, No. 1.

At four o'clock yesterday afternoon hundreds of citizens, including the mayor, members of the general council, board of underwriters, board of police and fire commissioners, and other city officials, the different committees of engineers, and others who were to superintend the respective tests of the respective engines, witnessed the performance of the two new fire steamers just received by the city. At four o'clock the new steamers appeared on the ground on the corner of Washington and Second streets, having been brought from the Danbury, No. 1, enginehouse, on Adams street, corner of Second. The first test was as follows: The fire steamer J. D. Danbury, No. 1, was placed near the cistern. The tests of the engine were as

follows: To raise steam and throw through 100 feet hose, 11 nozzle. To throw three streams through 300 feet hose each, a nozzle. To throw two streams through 500 feet hose each, & nozzle. In three minutes from the time fire

was applied, ten pounds of steam was indicated on the guage. The time from smoke issuing from the stack to the appearance of water at the nozzle was six minutes six and a quarter seconds. During the first test 229 feet was thrown from 100 feet of hose. On the second, the distance thrown by three streams was 187 feet. On the third test the dis-

The streams were occasionally thrown up perpendicularly, and to a great hight. At the conclusion of the above tests, the display of the Purity relief valve took place. This is a valve that permits the water to escape at the engine when the pipe near the nozzle is closed up by the pipemen, when they carry the nozzle through store houses where goods are exposed, and which goods would be ruined by water in the then brought out and placed over the cistern to engage in the following tests: LITTLE ROCK To raise steam and throw through 500

To throw through 1000 feet hose, 1; Hughes, above. nozzle. To throw through 900 feet hose, with iamese, i nezzle.

amese, and throw one stream with 1? was applied a steam pressure of ten pounds was indicated. The time from soon; Dyler went to first on a safe hit to smake to water was 5 minutes and 214 Levy, Walker making third; Raja put a seconds. During the first test through er gines were then jut to work through the Siamese, thereby throwing a stream 271 feet. The committee selected to report on smoke and water, with distance thrown, was composed of the fol lowing well-known gentlemen: M. Bulke, superintendent of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad; J. D. Danbury, one of the found re of the fire de partment in this city; P J. Kennett, exengineer of the fire department, formerly of the No. 3s; John E. Randle, an old fireman, and a member of the foundry firm of Randle, Heath & Livermore. to right field; Maher also put in a base The committee on steam and water pressure was as follows: Wm. A. Robinson, Wm. Alberts, George Hutchinson machinists and engineers. This latter committee will make an official report to the fire committee of the genera council this morning at ten o'clock. The engines worked in a most satisfactory manner, and were eagerly watched by several hundred citizens. committee receives the reports of the committees a report will be made to the general council, and this latter body bases; Fell put a bounder to Walker and | will then decide either to accept or reject the engines manufactured by contract for the city by the Silaby Rotary

> made especially to suit our city and its rough pavements. Bishop and Victoria Lawns,

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VICKSBURG, June 26 -Up: Bismarck | SAMUEL D. BABCOCK, and Dean. Down: Scudder, Arrived: LITTLE ROCK, June 26 -River on a stand, with 10 feet by the gauge. Weath- | SAMUEL D. BABCOCK, er clear and warm. Arrived; Ella

warm and clear. River 6 feet 7 inches in the canal, and falling. Departed: R. E. Lee, Cairo. St. Louis, June 26,-The river has risen 3 feet, and is swelling rapidly. Weather clear and very hot. Arrived: Capital City, Vicksburg; City of Alton

and John F. Tolle, New Orleans.

LOUISVILLE, June 26. - Weather

The Papers for the People

MISCELANEOUS. ELECTION NOTICE. AMES D. PORTER, Governor of the State of w HEREAS, A vacancy exists in the office of District Attorney-General of the Bartlett Circuit Court of Shelby county, caused by the resignation of A. M. Stephens,

caused by the resignation of A. M. Stephens, Esq:
Now, therefore, I. James D. Porter, Governor of the State of Tennessee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the constitution and laws, hereby order an election to be held within the limits of said Bartiett Circuit on Thursday, the 3d day of Angust, 1876, to fill said vacancy; and the Sheriffs and other officers intrusted by law with such duties in said Bartlett Circuit will, on said day, proceed to open and hold said election at all the various precincts and Weing places within their respective counties, and due return make as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand, and have caused the Great Seal of State to be affixed at Nashville, this 21st day of June, 1876.

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor. CHAS, N. GIBBS, Secretary of State, Ju25su

ELECTION NOTICE. JAMES D. PORTER, Governor of the State o Tennessee—To all who shall see these Pres Tennessee—To all who shall see these Presents—Greeting:

W HEREAS, A vacancy exists in the office of Judge of the Criminal Court of Sheiby county, caused by the resignation of Hen. John R. Filppin:

Now, therefore, I. James D. Porter, Governor of the State of Tennessee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in me by the constitution and laws, hereby onder an election to be held within the limits of said Criminal Court Circuit on Thursday, the 3d day of August, 1876, to fill said vacancy; and the Sheriffs and other officers intrusted by law with such duties in said Criminal Court Circuit will, on said day, proceed to open and hold said election at all the various precincts and voting piaces within their respective.

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THE CITY OIL WORKS, MADISON ST. near Memphis and Charleston Depot, will pay cash for sound Cotton Seed delivered at their works or at wharf. Sacks and twine will be sent to responsible parties, as usual on receipt of orders. ju23

OFFICE OF ESTES, FIZER & CO.,

Nos. 11% and 13 Union street, Memphis, June 17, 1876. se The business of the firm of ESTES, FI-ZER & CO., will be continued under the same name and style as before the death of Seneral John C. Fizer-the estate of the deeased partner being represented and interested therein according to the terms of the will. A continuance of the patronage heretofore extended us is respectfully solicited. ESTES, FIZER & CO.

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To whom it may concern.

BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale
of May, 1876, I will self, at public auction, to
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Madison streets, Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday, June 27, 1876, within legal hours, commencing at 12 m., the following described
Bonds, with Coupons attached, to-wil:
Eight Bonds of the town of Okolons, Miss.,
each for \$500—numbered 41, 42, 44, 45, 36, 47, 45
and 74. and 74.
Four Arkansas Levee Bonds, each for \$100-numbered 69, 154, 255 and 266. Seven Arkansas Levee Bonds, each for \$500— numbered 2104, 2387, 3889, 2386, 2103, 2009 and 2888. Fenr Fractional Arkansas Levee Bonds,

mounting all together to the sum of \$355-55— numbered as follows: [No. 2] for \$82-30; [No. 11] for \$128-05; [No. 115] for \$71-63; [No. 117] for One Calhoun County (Miss.) Bond for \$500— No. 56. Terms of sale—cash. This June 16, 1876. E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

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